Agricultural Readers.

BUSINESS METHODS ON THE FARM.

enterprises at all, -and it is nothing but the in-

the kindness of mother earth that saves the

that point, thereby largely adding to his pro-

fits; but the farmer, through lack of business

tact or, it seems, in some instances, from want

of interest in his calling, has no means of study-

ing how by different management he might

have raised his product at less expense. The

merchant in laving in his stock of goods calcu-

lates his profits on certain articles to a fraction

of a cent and, as far as his business will permit

it, eliminates the profitless ones as soon as pos-

sible. Yet the farmer keeps on year after year

feeding a number of profitless cows that yield

a wretched percentage-if any at all-on his

original outlay. He may have, say, 10 cows,

and out of that number a strict account will

show him that three or four may be vastly in-

ferior to the others, giving, probably, several

pounds less butter per week. Yet these infer-

ior animals take just as much care and feed as

from week to week he would soon see what a

large loser he is, and, if he wished, could soon

A great many farmers, too, do not keep abreast

ing to keep an account book, and there can be

no doubt that it would add largely to the farm-

er's income. He could then see where his

profits and where his losses came from; where

chosen agriculture for their calling in life.

SHADE TREES.

A few well-formed trees along the fence

dled together for hours, with their heads shaded

by each other, in a most unhealthful manner,

Animals thus exposed do not give the best re-

turns to their owners, and for this reason, if

not for comfort's sake, they should be provided

with shade. Some farmers object to trees in the

pasture because their shade is too inviting and

keeps the live-stock from feeding. Farm ani-

mals need not graze all the time, and, with

good pasturage, can get all the grass they need

in the cool portions of the day, between which

the cud of contentment. Men are not the only

creatures that may be sanstruck; cows unduly

exposed to heat frequently become sick, quickly

expensive nursing to bring them back to good

health. Trees are an obstruction to the culti-

vation of a field, and occupy the soil for several

feet around them, to the exclusion of grain or

most of the trees along the line of boundary

minutes of shade and rest, and doubtless will

do more work by taking an occasional "breath-

ing spell" under a tree. A tree in midfield may

be a chestnut or hickory and make good re-

low place with a spring or a small running

In short, any part of a field not suited to culti-

yation may profitably grow a few trees, thus

affording a retreat for the live stock from the

midday sun and driving storms. If the pasture

has no shade trees it will pay to provide a tem-

porary shelter. Four strong posts with forks

at the top may support two poles; across these

lay smaller poles for rafters. The top may be

venient, brush may be cut and laid upon the

covered with straw, swale hay, or, if more con-

PRECAUTIONS AGAINST DROUTH.

While we cannot influence the rainfall we

can, at least, mitigate the effects of drouth to a

certain extent by a proper preparation and cultivation of the soil. It is a well-known

fact that when the soil is kept in a loose, fine,

friable condition, it not only absorbs moisture

from the atmosphere, especially at night, but

allows the downward course of the water

during showers instead of a loss by flowing off,

deep soil also permits an upward tendency of

water by capillary attraction, the loose soil

thus storing moisture by its greater power of

absorbtion when rains are abundant. We

therefore find in times of severe drouth that

the frequent use of the cultivator, even when

the soil apparently does not require working.

is very beneficial, the greenish tinge of the

growing corn giving evidence that the con-

stant stiring of the soil enables the crop to

would not otherwise obtain.-Philadelphia Re-

A SUCCESSFUL ENGLISH DAIRY.

lowing instance of successful dairy farming in

of cheese, a very good return for a whole farm."

VALUE OF SHEEP.

A most convincing argument in favor of

The Utica Herald tells of a dairyman who

NOTELETS.

-There are 209 known varieties of cherries.

flavored both milk and butter.

water, one ounce to the quart.

tainted with them.

The Orange Co. (N. Y.) Farmer gives the fol-

as is the case when the surface is hard. A loose,

skeleton roof .- American Agriculturist.

fences. The tired laborer is thankful for a few

of the times in their business. While the mer-

find a remedy.

of conducting business.

LOYAL WOMAN'S WORK

Familiar Talks-Seasonable Recipes. Woman's Exchange, Etc.

The Household.

ECONOMY IN THE TABLE-HINTS TO HOUSE

DEAR HOUSEHOLD: I have been a soldier's wife since 1858, and having a large family and a small income, have learned to cook and keep house in a very economical manner. I thought the readers of the Household would like to know what I do with the stale brend that so many housekeepers throw away. Of course, if you live on a farm and raise chickens, the old bread comes in place, but even then much is fed to them that might be utilized in cooking. Stale bread makes delicious griddle cakes when sonked soft in cold water. Three small slices with water enough to cover them should be sufficient, when milk and flour are added to make nearly two quarts of batter. Some cooks prefer to put in one car, while others like them fully as well without. When the bread is spaked soft, make it fine with a spoon, add the milk and sufficient flour to stiffen enough so the cakes can be easily turned. If sour milk is used, add to the batter one even tenspoonful of cream tartar dissolved in a little water, and one even teaspoonful of soda. This is a good plan to follow in all uses of sour milk, as it iom contains enough acid to entirely counteract the soda. Of course, when only a small quantity of sour milk is used, twice as much cream tartar as soon should be taken, for when the milk is entirely sweet the proportions are three even tenspoonfuls

of cream tartar to one of soda.

French toast is always a favorite dish with children and most grown people, and can be made of thin slices cut from a stale loaf and moistened in milk and egg-two eggs to a pint of milk-and then fried on a griddle with a mixture of butter and lard, or butter and beef drippings. It is eaten with sugar or sirup like griddle cakes,-Mrs. Chas,

HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS. Core apples before paring, and there will be

less danger of their breaking. Wash eggs as soon as they come from the market, and then the shells may be used in clearing coffee.

Never let tea boil. Scald out the teapot with boiling water, put in the tes and turn over boiling hot water. Let it stand in a warm place five minutes, not longer, as it becomes

Sprinkle sassafras bark among dried fruit to keep out the worms. Clean your oilcloth with tepid milk and water, using no soap.

To make your carpet look fresh, wipe with a damp cloth after sweeping. Cover plants with newspapers before sweeping. The lungs of a plant are in the leaves, and must not be filled with dust.

To remove flower-pot stains from window clear water. FASHION NOTES.

Fans remain very large. Crinoline is on the increase. Draperies grow less elaborate.

The Figure is the coming jacket. Small Grauze bonnets are in vogue. Jetted braids appear among dress trimmings. Skirts are nearly all gathered in at the

Cameo clasps fasten belts to round-waisted Gresses. Belts and sashes tied on one side are much

in favor. Satin corsets are easier to wear than those of contil Every woman of fashion has at least one lace

White collars cut in squares are worn with street dressas. Braids of all kinds will be much used for dress decoration.

Foulards are the favorite wear of children for Fall dresses. There is a rage at the moment for excessively small bonnets.

Cashmere promises to be the most fashionable material for Fall wear. Figaro jackets are made of velvet gauze for dressy Fall wear.

Jackets of ribbed velvet or velveteen are correct for Fall wear. "Whipped egg" and "sassafras brown" are the latest colors.

Handkerchiefs with fancy colored borders remain in high favor. Stont women look better in gathered skirts than in tight gored ones.

White linen cuffs are now worn with walking and traveling dresses. Dark Summer silks in all the shades of brown are very much worn.

A cheering line in a Paris letter announces that busiles are less prominent. Silver braid in rows and rings will be the stylish trimming for black cashmere dresses.

Little circular capes heavily trimmed with jet and finished with jet fringe, are worn for walking or driving. Handkerchiefs with colored borders are

tucked in the bodice, but are not used; an extra one is carried in the pocket. At a late fashionable wedding in England the bride's bouquet, composed of white lilies, was large epough to fill a big wheelbarrow.

It is gratifying to learn that corsets are undergoing a change; they are made shorter in the waist and allow more room for the hips. The hair is now worn high on the crown of the head, drawn back from the middle of the

forehead, with curis on either side of the face. When the Fall travelling dress is not of gray mobair, it is preferred of biscuit or mushroom colored light wool, and dark green or olive veivet collar, cuffs, and parements braided with

The fan must match the toilet and suit the occasion. There are race fans, regatta fans, ball room and dinner fans, piazza, parlor, and theater fans, but no church fans. Fans should never be carried to church.

Some of the new colors found in velvets are nutria, castor beaver, colorado, madura, and Havana cigar browns; also seal and mink fur shades, hazel, a nut shade, and iron rust browns, vert de gris, cresson, and bronze shades of green, and coquette, or poppy red.

Woman's Exchange.

Mary L. Burnes, Cleveland, O.: You can keep flowers fresh on a long lourney by scaling the stems with wax and packing them in damp cotton. Last Winter I received a box of flowers from Texas that were a week in reaching me, and they were almost as fresh as when they left there. I noticed that the stem of each flower was scaled at the end with red sealing wax .- M. J. W., Pittsburg, Pa. Woman's Exchange: Wish I could give a dinner

in chickens. Some of those chickens so he saved are now just right for frying .- Mrs. Sue Gil-bert, Ten Mile Stand, Meige Co., Tenn. WOMAN'S EXCHANGE: Thanks to those who sent me "Springfield Mountain" and "Cottage Home." If the gent eman at Weymouth Mass, will send his address in full, which he omitted, I will forward

equal to a wedding or Thanksgiving feast to all

who responded to my request for a cure for gapes

him an authentic copy of the former.-Sadie A. WOMAN'S EXCHANGE: Can the son of a soldier

THE RATIONAL DRESS.

Mrs. King, Secretary of the Rational Dress

Association, who has recently arrived at Montreal, is described as a trim little woman, wearing a soft felt hat, low shoes, a close-fitting frock cost and trousers, pleated around the ankles, so full as to give the appearance at first sight of a short clinging skirt. She says the

suspenders. Our Weekly Experience Meeting. BEAVE BOYS WERE THEY-HOMES FOR GIRLS -WOMEN COMPADES OF THE WAR-THE G.

dress is pleasant, easy and rational. No cor-

sets are worn and the trousers are held up by

To the Editor: After reading the "Prisoner's Story," by W. G. Malin, I put down THE TRIBUNE, ring to myself how any one who can read its columns from week to week without a deeper sense of all our soldiers suffered for the welfare of our Nation. I remember very well though but a little girl, the dark cloud of war that passed over our country; of privation and hard work at home. as men were searce and women had to take their places. Yet our privation was nothing to that of the soldier. Out in the storm and sun, obliged to march with scant rations, we cannot imagine their

My husband, Dr. Jeff Randall, served his country lour years and three months in the 62d Ill., and be longs to Perry A. Newell Post, No. 232, G.A.R. To shange the words of the old song : Brave boys were they,

Who went at their country's call; And yet, and yet, we must not forget How dearly they served us all.

—S. O. Randall, Birmingham, Iowa.

WHO CAN TELL OF A LITTLE GIRL? To THE EDITOR: I am one of the grown girls that read with much interest the story of little that read with much interest the story of little DEAR TRIBUNE: Some time since there was an Maud, and as I have near neighbors who need a article in THE TRIBUNE, entitled "Sound Enough

little girl, I took The Tribune for them to read the story, and I now write to you to know if you think you could get them a little girl that would suit pension 12 years ago, but has not yet succeeded in story, and I now write to you to know if you think you could get them a little girl that would suit them. They are well-to-do farmers, and have a nice home and two sons, one a young man, but no daughters. They have long talked of taking a child to be theirs, but as the lady has poor health they have neglected to do so. The gentleman isan honorably discharged soldier. They are also a Christian family, and wish a bright, smart little girl of good respectable parents. I have six small giri of good respectable parents. I have six small children, and my heart aches for the soldiers' little orphans. I, too, have a little Mand, but I should not like to part with her, as Mande's mother has Imd to do. God bless little Maude in her new bome. -Mrs. Warren Huges, Gould's, Delaware Co., N. Y.

AND STILL ANOTHER. To THE EDITOR: I have one child, a little boy even, and would like to get a nice little girl of 10 or II, who could save me some steps, and is old enough to go school. My heart bleeds for the poor soldiers' orphans without homes, and had I my pension I would gladly take two. I would take a girl older, say 16, and my house should be hers. would treat her in all respects as a daughter .-Address, Rosalis O. Short, Cuyler, N. Y.

WOMAN COMPADES OF THE WAR. To THE EDITOR: Lillie Devereux Blake asks: Shall no honors be paid the women of the war?" say yes. God bless them, they can have the nor of dying in the poorhouse, as many of our brave men are doing every year. Oh, this gener-ous Nation! and that noble mule! Give him good oats, rub his aching limbs, see that he does not suffer in his old age. Your sons and daughters were of no use, and can die in the poorhouse. Dump them in a pauper's grave, for they do not seem welcome to a covering with the soil they made free, stained with their own life's blood. Some one has said that the noblest work of God was man; but I'll bet a whole night's lodging in Andersonville pen against a box of wormy hard-tack, that Adam said that before he saw Eve, or before there ever was a woman. Did you ever see a man put his arms around a disgraced woman's neck and plead, with tears in his eyes, for her to come away from the slums of heli and all would be forgiven? Did you ever see a man help his trunken wife out of the filthy gutter and kiss her before hundreds of strangers, and beg her to come home to her family? No; but you have seen woman do this very thing. You have seen women leading their drunken, brutish husbands through

the busy streets, when they could not walk with out their help. And yet, the noblest work of God Lillie Devereux Blake says the number of women who served in the ranks will never be known. Offer a pension of \$500, cash down (which would be small pay for her service), to each one who served faithfully, and see if it will not be known. But do you suppose a girl who carried a 14-pound musket and eat wormy hard-tack three years or more, is going to disclose her sex or tell all she knows about war, for the wee little mite of a pension of three or four cents a day? She is no fool, or she would not have served her country so faithfully without being found out long before now.

If some girl had taken off her petticoat for wads for cannon, or torn up her apron to bandage a wounded arm or lcg, in the old Continental army, her name and fame would still be blazing on the roll of Fame. But the brave, noble girl or woman who carried her musket three long years or more, and some of the time 100 rounds of cartridges an eight days' rations, in the war of the rebellion when the sweat dripped from off the bottoms of a pair of pants that would hold at least two gallons she gets what? Well, if she is considered as good sills, rub with fine wood ashes and rinse with as a mule, and was half killed, and has been on crutches several years, and will swear positively, and prove it, that she had two arms and two legs when she entered the service; after spending about \$200 hunting up witnesses, getting evidence, notary and court seals, she may get a pension of \$2 per was nine months in Florence and Andersonville month, but I have my doubts about it. Oh, it is a Prisons. Though in ill-health he gets no pension.

most generous Nation! Women of the war! You have the honor, love, and esteem of every boy in blue. We worship you as only a son can worship his own loved mother. This you have forever. And if man is the noblest work of God, then you have something noble. And should circumstances drive you to the poor-No heels and full gathered skirts are coming house write our good TRIBUNE editor, that he may ask the old veterans for heip. And all he need say 'Help! our sister soldier is in the poorhouse! and by the Heaven above, by the blood-stained fields of battle, and by the sacred graves of 400,000 | mona, Kan. the bolders of bonds.-E. S. HEATH, 94th N. Y., | all love THE TRIBUNE.-Jennie Genung, Pine Hill,

> THE G.A.R. DOWN SOUTH. To THE EDITOR: It has occurred to me that perhaps yourself and THE TRIBUNE readers might like to know how the G.A.R. Posts are prosper ing in the Sunny South, so I write to tell you what I have seen and known to be facts. On the 26th of

last January I left my home in Waterville, Kan., to come South, with the idea of locating here permanently if I was suited. When I reached Memphis by way of the New Gulf Railroad route I found the trees and flowers in bloom and the city far ahead of what it used to be in ante-bellum days, but when I reached Vicksburg I had to rub my eyes to see if I was dreaming, so familiar and unchanged did those old bluffs appear. I could hardly believe that 20 years ago I had been in the city, when the gallant McPherson was in command. Upon climbing the hill, that some of the veterans may remember as reaching, like Jacob's ladder, into Heaven, I found everything in the shape of dwellings and accommodations in regular Rip Van Winkle style.

Still, there seemed to be considerable business going on. After a few days' sojourn in Jackson and in Brookhaven, Miss., I left for New Orleans. I MORE ABOUT G and the Crescent City just about the same as was 20 years ago, allowing, of course, for the growth of population.

NEW ORLEANS NEEDS BEN BUTLER again to clean her up and put her in good sanitary dition. I was there at Mardi Gras, and if a tithe of the money spent on this gorgeous display should be appropriated to cleaning up the city the pestibe devastating the city. The Times-Democrat was agitating the subject of cremation of the dead, and I must say that cremation would be the salvation of the city, and is just what she needs. Only think! when they try to bury a corpse the water will rush nto the hole, so that the coffin has to be held down by long poles till dirt is thrown in to keep it down. Those who are wealthy build elegant mausoleums for their dead, where they run no risk of being carried away by the "undertow" out to the lake

There are two large, flourishing G.A.R. Posts in the city. One is Joe Mower Post and the other is in command of Col. Bissel, who is a splendid man; and, by the way, I want to tell the loyal women what an experience I had with one of the G.A.R. Posts of that fair city. My husband remaining after me in Kansas till he could settle up his worldly affairs. I was, of course, alone in the city with my children. Having full faith in the G.A.R., and thinking I would find friends among the boys in blue, I gave the Adjutant of Commander Bissel's Post my husband's certificate of membership in the Kansas G.A.R., to show him on what I based my claims to friendship. Well, ladies, what do you hink this fraternal (?) comrade said to my face? He said the certificate was a sham; in fact, he told me I was an impostor. I tell you it shook my faith and confidence in the G.A.R., until I reasoned that because one Post contained a black sheep, that was no reason why all other Posts should be so conmed. The man, to make matters worse, was of Irish parentage like myself, which made me feel

his unkind action more keenly.

And now I come to this quaint, beautiful and istoric old city, so full of past events and scenes which can never be forgotten while the old ALAMO STANDS ON THE PLAZA:

silent and sad reminder of the brave men who fought within its massive walls till the last man yielded up his life for the liberty and independen of Texas. This is a lovely city. The clear and limpid San Antonio River winds in serpentine waves through the heart, spanned by substantial oridges, where the breezy coolness is delightful The military cemetery is located in a lovely spot, and on last Memorial Day the dead were not forgotten, for Ord Post, No. 3, of this city, turned out in full force; the Confederate soldiers were also present. Speeches were made and songs were sung, and then we decorated the graves of the honored

We have a splendid G.A.R. Post here, commanded by Col. Beiknap. Some time since the ladies of the Post presented the Post with a large, handsome banner of heavy navy-blue silk, edged with deep gold bullion fringe, with the emblems of the Order artistically printed upon it. The flag was mounted on a staff of ebony and gold, and surmounted by a gold eagle, with heavy gilt cord and tassels. We had a good time at the presentation. On the 4th of July, our national holiday, we had a grand time at San Pedro Springs, our city park. There were in Shiles Post—Ira on a staff of ebony and gold, and surmounted by a day. The ladies of Ord Post here are organizhelp and assistance to some worthy brother or sister who may be buffeted by the winds of adversity. The Southern boys in blue are happy in THE TRIB-UNE -"MAGNOLIA," San Antonia, Tex.

FOUR YEARS AN ARMY NUESE. Mrs. M. M. Briggs, Elgin, Ill., writes: My pride was, and is still, to work for the brave defenders of our native land. My precious hus-band lost his life after four years of service, and as I also served four years in the hospitals, I take a deeper interest in all this work than those who

were children in '61; but had the Order not ac-

Our Young Recruits. A.E. DOWN SOUTH-FOUR YEARS AN ARMY KINDLY GREETINGS FROM THE BOYS AND

GIRLS. DEAR TRIBUNE: My paps was a soldier, and lost his health. He went to Colorado, thinking he would get well, and died among strangers. My mamma was almost crazy about him. Grandfather was a soldier in 1812. I had three uncles in the Mexican war and six uncles in the Union army.

Mamma is postmaster here. I am 12.—Mary A.

Cox, Shady Bend, Lincoln Co., Kan.

SHOT THROUGH THE HEAD. DEAR TRIBUNE: My father was shot through the head 20 years ago the 18th of June. The ball went into his left eye and across and stopped in the right side of his neck, splitting the roof of his mouth. He was wounded about noon, and lay on the ground until night, and when his comrades came to carry him off he was covered with leaves and mud that the bullets had thrown upon him. His had that the builds had thrown upon him. His head was swelled so bad the Surgeon said he could not live, but he did, and has the ball yet that they cut out of his neck. He was in the hospital in Philadelphia about a year before he got his discharge, He was in Summit House and Satterice Hospitals.—Hermie Austin, South Hannibal, N. Y.

SOUND ENOUGH TO BE SHOT AT.

Some Practical Suggestions for Our

DEAR TRIBUNE: The Editor and I have a little secret, but I will just whisper it so the boys and girls of The Tribune family in Minnesota, where uncle lives, can hear. Now, this uncle, mamma's only brother, her soldier in the war, said he did not take THE TRIBUNE, and that there was no Post in his town, and something else, which I think is too bad-that mamma does not write these years very often. Now, mamma says when they wrote her uncle was killed at the battle of Malvern Hill, Va. she thought she could not live and never hear from him again. But, then, he was not killed after all. In another chapter I will tell you all about it. guess mamma's sorry for what she hasn't done about writing, and means to make amends, for she has given me \$1 to send to THE TRIBUNE. Then she says uncle will get a shower of letters every herent vitality of agricultural pursuits and week, and perhaps some from his old comrades of the war. Now, the rest of my secret is for uncle to guess who sends him THE TRIBUNE,—Little Mary.

NELLIE'S PRIDE. DEAR TRIBUNE: Papa was crippled in the left ankle while serving in Co. G. 195th Ohio. Uncle J. C. Milier was slightly wounded in two different places, and Uncle Jacob C. Miller was shot dead in the battle of Lexington, Ky. I have one little sister and two brothers. I am 13. I am proud we take THE TRIBUNE; it is the best paper on earth. I hope some girl or boy who had friends in papa's regiment will write to me.—Nellie Hill Miller, Cox's Landing, Cabell Co., W. Va.

BATTLE FLAG OF 84TH ILLINOIS. To THE EDITOR: I am a soldier's daughter, of which I am proud. My papa, Hugh Brady, was a private in Co. I, 84th Ill., and was severely wounded three different times. Papa has still got his old army canteen; also, his old haversack, which has a bullet hole in it, the shot passing through frac-tured his hand on the 19th of September, 1863, in the battle of Chickamauga, Ga. He also has the photograph of his old regimental battle flag, or the remains of what was not shot away. Papa says that many of his brave comrades fell beneath its folds at the battles of Stone River, Chickamauga, and elsewhere. Papa is J. V. C. of Thomas J. Mix Post. I have four brothers and two sisters. I am 14 years of age. - Sarah J. Brady, Ferris, Ill.

THAT OLD CANTEEN, To THE EDITOR: I am a son of a veteran who enlisted when but 17 in Co. G., 33d Ind., and served four years. He was in over 20 battles, besides the skirmishing and smaller battles in which but few were engaged. Papa was never wounded or on the sick list, although he had the strap of his knapsack shet off and a bullet through his canteen, and was in Libby Prison for about one month. I also had two uncles in the war, but neither were wounded. -Willie A. Abbett, Redwood Falls, Minn.

JUVENILITIES. I am 13, and the eldest daughter of Charles B. Linton, Co. D, 140th Pa., who was wounded at Petersburg. Will one of the daughters of the 140th write me.-Linnie Linton, Junction City, Kan. My grandpa's grandpa fought in the Revolution under Gen. Washington, and grandpa had two uncles in the war of 1812. My papa's name is Ed-ward G. McCleary, Co. H, 7th N. Y. Heavy Art. He served three years, received three wounds at Cold Harbor, and was four months in Libby Prison. He belongs to Kane Post, West Troy.-Clara Mo-

Cleary, Watervliet, N. Y.
Papa was a soldier in Co. A, 12th W. Va., and was nine months in Florence and Andersonville am his 12-year-old daughter.-Mary A. Younkin, My brother was three years in Co. D. 88th Ill., and in many a hard-fought battle. He was seriously wounded at Stone River. I am 15 and with

him at home.-George W. Campbell, Murdock, Ill. How glad I am my father was a soldier, or I he could weed out a non-paying cow from his could not be so happy when The Trieune comes. herd, and where he could leave off cultivating He was three years in Co. G, 29th Iowa, and at the a profitless crop. battle of Helena, July, 1863. I am 11, with five brothers and two sisters.-Florence Welden, Poof our dead comrades, we pledge ourselves to take will some one send me the words of "Over the you out, even though we starve ourselves. It is Hill to the Poorhouse," Father served in Co. G. Will some one send me the words of "Over the more noble to die for the angels of war than live for | 12th Ill. I have two brothers and a sister, and we

> My father says THE TRIBUNE is the best paper in the United States. He enlisted in the 6th Conn., when only 15, in 1861, serving to the close. I am 0 years old, with four little sisters. Will some of 6th Conn. girls write me.-Mary Caroline Hol-

ton, East Granville, Mass.

There are many old soldiers in this town. Papa would like to hear from his comrades of Co. F., 26th Ky., and I from the boys and girls. I sm 13, and have two sisters and two brothers.-Sherman Claypool, Beatrice, Neb. Father belonged to Co. B, 81st N. Y., served four years and six months, and was wounded in the arm. He enlisted when 16. Who, of the girls, will write me?-Olla Parker, Texas, N. Y. I hope the little girls will not let "Sweet Sixteen" crowd them out. Their nice little letters are now very scarce. My papa served in Co. D, 9th Kan. Cav. He is Adjutant of L. F. McCrellis Post. All the family like THE TRIBUNE,-Nellie Sencen-

Conversation Club. MORE ABOUT GIRLS-A COLOR-BEARER AT THE

WILDERNESS. DEAR CONVERSATION CLUB: A good laugh I had over the defense of the girls against E. B. Noble. Why, girls, I really could not help it. Eight young adies attacking one young gentleman. Not but hat he deserved it, but let us have charity and lay his offense to ignorance of the subject. Mr. Noble must not think because the girls look pretty and lence that walketh at noonday would not yearly | clean when he calls upon them in the evening, that they do not work. Now, if he was to call around in the morning he would, most probably, find them with sweeping cap, broom and duster, busy as a bee, or deep in bread-making, or work of some kind. Now, I think Mr. Noble did not know what he was talking about, so let's give him a chance to confess he didn't. Of course, he is able to fight his own battles and may not thank me for my letter, But I notice the soldiers' daughters are so far ahead of the soldiers' sons that I'm anxious to encourage, nstead of discourage, them when they do summon up a little nerve to write.-Minnie B. Dee,

A SISTERLY DEFENSE. DEAR CONVERSATION CLUB: My brother-E. B. Noble—has stirred up quite a fever of indignation. but I am not going to defend him; for, girls, his bark is worse than his bite,—but a good brother for all that. E. B. is not at home, consequently, knows nothing of the storm his letter to THE NA-TIONAL TRIBUNE has created. Now, I like the boys in a general way. I do not think E. B. meant to imply that the girls were as lazy as they seem to think he did. But the coat seems to fit. THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE is quite new with us, yet none the less welcome. We enjoy reading the very much. But, girls, after you get through pulling E. B.'s ears, why not write of something else other than just the regiment your fathers belonged to? Ellsworth is a loyal city. We have a Post Relief Corps, and Sons of Veterans, all in good working order. I am 18 years old, and would like correspond with some of the girls and boys .-Jessie M. Noble, Ellsworth, Kan.

A COLOR-BEARER AT THE WILDERNESS. DEAR CONVERSATION CLUB: My father was a sollier in Co. E, 2d U.S.S.S., and was afterwards colorbearer at the battle of the Wilderness. The colorbearer ahead of him was killed, when he rushed ahead and received a shot in his arm. He lay on the battlefield three days before his wound was dressed. He belongs to Sheridan Post at Weston Vt. The ladies established an auxiliary to the Post and it is prospering finely. It was the first one es-tablished in this State. I should be pleased to correspond with some of the C. C. friends; and I think with Annie L. Dunn, that it would be interesting to introduce some question to talk upon, as well as instructive. This is my first letter to THE TRIBUNE. but I like the Club so well that perhaps I shall write again. I am 16,-Minnie A, Tarbell, London-

JUST THE PAPER. DEAR CONVERSATION CLUB: I have been silent | cord. just as long as I can, and I am going to speak now. may not be appreciated though, for I am not a oldier's daughter, but am a soldier's sister I am proud to say. My brother's name is Alfred King. | lowing instance of successful dairy farming in He enlisted when but 16 years of age, and served | England: "A farm of 318 acres, renting for \$10 of Eli King in the army. I have five brothers and to 91 pence per gallon of 10 pounds four ounces, day. The ladies of Ord Post here are organizing a Relief Corps upon an application from The and mother have both passed to "that better land."

TRIBUNE, so that we, too, will be enabled to give | Father died when I was but 10 years of age, and a | 1,263 pounds of milk to the acre, or 126 pounds year and a half ago" the dark messenger of death" called for mother. Two sisters and myself have a home with our soldier brother, who is unmarried, and I can tell you we have good times here together, Of course we take THE TRIBUNE, and think it just

the paper.-Anne King, Coal Creek, Ia. A CALL FOR THE 16TH O. V. I. DEAR CONVERSATION CLUB: I am always greatly sterested in the letters from the other boys and girls whose fathers helped to defend the Union. I am 18 years old, and the son of a veteran. My father, John W. Swartz, served three years and four months in the 16th O. V. L. He was at the advantage derived from keeping sheep. They cepted all loyal women I could not have staid with I think THE TRIBUNE is the best soldier's paper published. I particularly enjoy reading "Carle-ton's" "Saving the Nation," as he describes the onions in the milk. To obviate this he put battles in such a forcible manner.-Wm. E. Swartz, the cows in the stable about three o'clock every

Van Wert, O. CLUB WHISPERS.

My father was a soldier, and I would like to cor respond with some member of the club. Their letters in THE TRISUNE give me great pleasure.-Carola N. Rees, Elmore, O. My father is Morgan Gandy, Co. L. 1st Ohio Light Art. I am 16, with five brothers, and we all want to tell the club how much we enjoy The Tribune.—Laurie Gandy, Cedarville, Ill. How glad we are when Saturday comes, for then | 277 of plums. comes THE TRIBUNE. I am 17, with three sisters and three brothers. Father served in Co. F, 14th Ill. Cav., and was seven months in prison.-Mary M. Laurence, Marion, Ill

Perfection. The Scarlet, Cardinal Red, Old Gold, Navy Blue, Seal Brown Diamond Dyes give perfect results. Any fashionable color, 10c. at druggists. Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, dusted freely through the stable and upon the

TOPICS, the flies which so torment the animals, and allow them to enjoy their needed rest. allow them to enjoy their needed rest.

—An English flock-master says that he keeps

> - Milch cows should be fed with the most scrupulous cleanliness, and nothing should be given them that we would not be perfectly a year's work, but if several crops are cultivated

There is probably no branch of industry carsome are bound to succeed. -If a heavy growth of wheat has been cut, ried on with such total disregard to all business principles as farming. Were the merchants, stunted. Under fallen wheat it will often be bankers, and manufacturers of our country to apparently destroyed. Yet there is probably conduct their business enterprises in the same way that a large percentage of the farmers do, and if let alone and unpastured it will often cover the field before Fall and be a good crop ruin would soon stare them in the face,-or, rather, they would never be able to start their

more clover than appears to the casual observer. next season. - For a disinfectant to sprinkle daily about the house while there is any contagious disease among the fowls, there is nothing better or cheaper than a mixture made by dissolving farmer from the penalty of his slipshod manner | three pounds of copperas in five gallons of water,

and then add half a pint of crude carbolic

acid-using enough of the fluid to dampen all

When a manufacturer has completed a mathe premises likely to be affected. chine or implement his books will show him to -There need be no difficulty in plowing under the tallest weeds or rye if a logchain is a fraction of a cent what its prime cost is; but attached to the plow so as to form a loop and it is very rarely that a farmer can more than draw the tops down to the ground. Cutting approximate what a steer which he has just the weeds before plowing only cumbers the handed over to the butcher has cost him. The surface with troublesome rubbish, which is manufacturer can look over the cost of his prothe more difficult to turn under, as it is not held to the ground by roots, but is free to be ductions item by item, and can thereby see moved along in front of the plow. numerous ways of economizing on this and

Ladies in America,

long before they reach middle age, frequently find themselves suffering from some of the complaints and weaknesses peculiar to their sex. For all such Kidney-Wort is a great boon. It induces a healthy action of the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system, and strengthens and gives new life to all the important organs of the body. It is nature's great assistant in establishing and sustaining health. Sold by all druggists.

A Brief Interruption of Business, Scene-A Texas barber shop. Barber-Next! Customer-I believe I'm next. Other Customer-I believe I'm next. Customer (grabbing a razor)-I'm next. A short but noisy interval, in which both customers are killed. the others do. Now, by having a record kept

Barber (to quiet stranger in the corner)-You're next, sir.

THE TWENTIETH STAR CORPS. Air-" Bonnie Blue Flag." H. W. B., CO. A, 105TH ILLINOIS,

chant is ever anxious to handle new styles of goods and the manufacturer is on the lookout We are a band of patriot freemen, we have left our all the time for new appliances, the average Northern soil farmer seems content to run in the same groove To defend the flag of Liberty that traitors would from generation to generation, despising what he calls useless innovations and "book farm-We are no band-box soldiers to shrink from death It would take but a few minutes in the even-

triple-colored stars.

CHORUS.-Then hurra, hurra, for Liberty hurra, Three cheers for Joe Hooker's Corps, who wear a single star.

he could weed out a non-paying cow from his Joe Hooker is our leader, the gallant child of fame, o faced the foe at Freder Let our farmers carry on their business with At Antietam, South Mountain too, despite an ugly the same regard to the great principles of profit He led our conquering legions on-our hero of the and loss that men of other callings do, and they will have no reason to complain that they have

> CHO.-Then hurra, hurra, for Hooker bold, hurra, Three cheers for his fighting men, who wear a single star. At Gettysburg he was relieved, but we think it for

rows, and even scattered here and there in the open fields, add greatly to the appearance and As they lost a glorious Captain and we gained one value of a farm. Cattle, sheep, and other farm in the West: animals suffer greatly from the hot sun when His fortunes are now cast with us, and envy shall confined in a shadeless pasture in Midsummer. not mar They will seek the slight protection from the | The glittering tablet of his fame-our leader of the broiling sun a fence may afford, or stand hud-Сно.—Then hurra, hurra, for equal rights, hurra, Three cheers for Joe Hooker's Corps, who

wear a single star. At Chattanooga, under Grant, our dauntless Chieftain bold Swept back the rebel miscreants from Lookout

Mountain old: Not all their desperate bravery would stay the tide When Fighting Joe was in the van-the man who wore a star. they should have refreshing shade for chewing Сно.-Then hurra, hurra, for the Union cause,

wear a single star. falling off in milk, and may require weeks of | On Resaca's Hights, where formen met on the 15th 4,103; Mississippl, 2,423; Missouri, 7,016; New Jer-sey, 425; New York, 2,396; North Carolina, 935; day of May, The Twentieth Corps bore well their part-the Ohio, 5,536; Pennsylvania, 2,503; South Carolina, 1,077; Tennessee, 5,865; Texas, 8,018; Virginia, foremost in the fray: And the proudest rebel battery that thundered in this war, 1,320; Wisconsin, 146; Mormons, 585; re-mustered other crops, and, therefore, it is best to plant Fell a trophy to the daring men who fought bevolunteers formed out of 12 months' volunteers,

neath the star. CHO.-Then hurra, hurra, for the Union pluck, hurra, Three cheers for the Twentieth Corps, who wear a single star.

At Peach Tree Creek, where next we met, on the turns for the space it occupies in nuts, as well 20th day of July, as refreshing shade. In many fields there is a The Johnnies fiercely charged our Corps and thought to make us fly; stream, and is well fitted for a group of trees. In wild dismay we hurled them back, and scattered near and far Lay the dead of Southern chivalry who hoped to of the Treasury.

> Сно.-Then hurra, hurra, for freemen's rights. hurra, Three cheers for the Twentieth Corps, who wear a single star.

Away with the rebel boastings now-cheer till the welkin rings. Atlanta proud is our's to-day, the land in triumph All hail to Sherman and his men; but they honor us thus far As being the first who trod its streets, the Twentieth of the star.

Сно.-Shout out for Sherman and his men, shout

And give three more for the Twentieth

aloud, hurra,

Corps, who wear a single star. But with a leader so renowned a meed of praise is To officers, subordinates, likewise the boys in blue: 'Tis difficult in East or West to find one better far Than the burly fighting Twentieth Corps, who

wear a single star. Сно.—Then hurra, hurra, for the boys in blue, hurra. Three cheers for the Twentieth Corps, who wear a single star.

THE QUESTION SQUAD. Comrades' Queries and Replies-Odds and Ends of Information.

derive a certain proportion of moisture that it Wm. Conway, Manchester, N. H., wishes to hear from some of his comrades of Co. B, 2d U. S. Artillery, when stationed at Sante Fe, New Mexico, rel; 1860, \$5.50 per barrel. 2. Ten-inch caliber prior about 1850-52.—Edward Teed, Kankakee, Ill., would like to have the address of some of the 14th Mo. Cav.-Geo. W. Craig, Co. H, 9th Ill., Chetopa, Kan., would like to hear from some of the old | blackberry and current wines, subject to Governmembers of his company and regiment. - W. V. George, Columbus, O., who was in charge of a ward in the general field hospital, Army of the Cumber-land, near Atlanta, Ga., and who took care of Gen. Government license required. As to State license Flowers when he was wounded, would like to hear | we are not informed. You can ascertain that fact Co. A. 36th III., and belongs to Shiloh Post.—Ira

Wiscman, Lamark, III.

The Sons of Veterans are sons of Soldiers.—

The procession severals that lact six years older. He belongs to Humes Post, No. 144, at What Cheer, Ia. They are going to have a from that brave soldier. Comrade George also adds by applying to the collector of taxes of your town that if any comrade would like any item concerns of Eli King in the army. I have five brothers and that have five brothers and that have five brothers are sons of soldiers.—

The price of the milk ranged from 6½ brotherly-fashion to celebrate our Nation's birth-lact from that brave soldier. The belongs to Humes Post, No. 144, at What Cheer, Ia. They are going to have a first from that brave soldier. The belongs to Humes Post, No. 144, at What Cheer, Ia. They are going to have a first from that brave soldier. The belongs to Humes Post, No. 144, at What Cheer, Ia. They are going to have a first from that brave soldier. The bound in the to near the form that brave soldier. The bound in the concerns of the soldiers.—

The price of the milk ranged from 6½ brotherly-fashion to celebrate our Nation's birth-lact from the concerns of the concerns of the concerns of the soldiers.—

The price of the milk ranged from 6½ brotherly-fashion to celebrate our Nation's birth-lact from the concerns of ing that hospital, they can get it by addressing him at 249 South High st., Columbus, O.—B. H. Baldwin, Zanesville, Wis., would like Col. Capron, of States and any other country. For an American the 14th Ill. Cav., to write something for The Teibune in regard to that regiment.—J. H. McClintock, Belleville, Pa., would like to find the address tered at Stationer's Hall, London, the fee for which of Miss Helen Stebens, who was a nurse in ward is five shillings sterling. 2. The work must be 19, Jarvis Hospital, Baltimore, Md.—Ira Putney, first published in Great Britain before being issued sheep husbandry comes from Georgia. It is stated that an acre of land which in 1880 produced only 500 pounds of seed cotton, was manured only by having 50 sheep penned or configuration of the comrade of Co. L. 7th Ill. Cav., Fairfield, Neb., Inst published in Great Britain before being issued of the comrade of Co. L. 7th Ill. Cav., Fairfield, Neb., Inst published in Great Britain before being issued of the comrade of Co. Known at the date of publication, (the latter requirement, however, is of doubtful obligation under recent judicial decisions.) Copyright may be secured in the comrade of Co. L. 7th Ill. Cav., Fairfield, Neb., fined on it 20 nights, and in 1881 the produce whose contribution appeared in our issue of Aug. the publication at the Ministry of the Interior at was increased to 1.500 nounds, or tripled. To 21.—James A. Rose, Bucklin, Mo., would like the Paris. To secure copyright in Germany, a for-

Replies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting Subjects.

afternoon and fed them on hay and gave grain as usual. The result was all he anticipated.
A rest of three hours allowed the scent to pass off in other secretions, though previously it Our readers are requested to inclose a stamp for reply to their inquiries.]

G. W. G., Huntington, Va.—What are the laws as passed by Congress that exempt pensioners from working on public roads? Answer. Congress 60 of apricots, 239 of peaches, 1,088 of pears and passed no laws relating to the subject. Whether there are any State laws bearing upon the question

- If turnips are fed immediately after milkwe are not informed. Subscriber, Beowawe, Nev.-Having lived on a ing there is little danger of the milk being homestead several months, and getting a chance to sell a portion of it to enable me to properly im-prove the remainder, I commuted it, paying the Land Office the fees and \$2.50 per acre, and, after - For sheep losing their wool the Country Gentleman recommends bathing with saltpeter waiting a number of months for my patent to come from Washington, I am told that it is directimes -A correspondent of the New York Tribune says that Persian insect powder, or buhach, dusted freely through the stable and upon the sides and legs of the horses will keep away sides and legs of th

entry to a cash entry should thereafter transfer the land, the fact would not be a bar to obtaining a patent; but whether the entry in your case will be -An English flock-master says that he keeps approved by the Land Office cannot be stated from the data furnished. The transferee in such cases contending that fat dams make fat lambs.

C. M. K., Niles, Mich .- The act of Congress authorizing the appointment of Post Quartermaster-Sergeants, provides for their selection from deservwilling to cat ourselves.

— It is not a safe policy for a farmer to cultivate only one crop, for if it fails he has lost therefore, not eligible. We cannot assist any person to a Government position, as such places are under the control of the Civil-Service Commission, C. J., Clinton, Ill .- 1. You require correspondents to give full name. In that ease how are they the clover under it will probably be somewhat to know when their questions are answered, withstunted. Under fallen wheat it will often be out having the name published? Will it be designed. nated by initials, or by anything that correspon ent may choose, after giving name? 2. Can a father who had a son die in the army while a mi nor, get a pension without proving his dependence upon this son for support? 3. Do you require stamp for answers in the column? Answer. 1. If we publish the inquiry we will reply, using the in itials of the writer, or in any other way requested but the full name of the person must be given up in all cases, as we may-prefer to reply by mail. It is impossible for us to reply to all in this column 2. No. 3. Yes. It is but simple courtesy to inclose

a stamp or two in writing for information.

G. W. C., Atlanta, O.-1 see a lot of Government

land in Southern Kansas subject to pre-emption at \$1.25 per acre. I am an old soldier, and if I take up any of this land do I have to pay that price for i or not? And if I can't get it there, where can I go to get it-by staying on it five years, deducting the ime I served in the army? My understanding i that I can take up my claim and need not go on it for six months. How about that? If it costs any thing to take it up, about how much will it be? Answer. There are two classes of Government land, viz., \$1.25 and \$2.50 per acre. That is the price you would have to pay for it if you purchased it, but a soldier can take up any kind of Government land that is subject to homestead en try, and by paying the land-office fees for his entry which in Kansas are \$18 for 160 acres held at \$2.5 per acre, or \$14 for 160 acres held at \$1.25 per acre e can acquire title by living upon and cultivating t five years, less the period served in the armynot exceeding four years—as a soldier. You can make a homestead entry and have six months after filing your declaratory statement to go on your land and take actual possession. The land-office fees, as given above, are all that you have to pay for your land to commence with. When you make final proof there are other fees required, from \$4 to \$8, according to the value of the land entered. If you will write to the Register and Receiver of the office of the vicinity where you propose to locate he will inform you whether there is any land in his district subject to homestead entry, and furnish you with such other information as you desire.

E. L. G., Dodge City, Kan.—What process does an application for increase of pension go through when made, and how long before it is heard from, as a rule? Answer. If increase is applied for on the same disability for which pensioned, (without alleging a new disability,) the claim is taken up and claimant ordered for examination, upon the report of which, when received at the Pension Office, the claim is decided. If a new disability is alleged the claim goes through the same process as in an original claim. There is no rule in regard to the time that ordinarily clapse before the claim is heard from. It may be a month or more. It depends upon cfreumstances. In reply to another query received from you, the act of

July 26, 1866, provided an additional bounty of \$50

only to those who served two and less than three

years. That was all A. was entitled to receive under

J. F. Reynolds Post, Washington, N. J.-J. V. had his leg amputated four inches below the knee, and or scars,
And the emblems under which we fight are the at \$24 a month. Is not J. V. entitled to an increase of pension for that part of leg gone between the ankle and four inches below the knee? Answer. No. Amputation of leg at any point below the knee is designated as loss of foot. Amputation at or above the knee is designated as loss of leg. The pension for the former is \$21; for the latter, \$30, M. W., Sullivan, Ind .- A. received a commission as Second Lieutenant on March 1, 1865, but was a mustered until April 12, 1865, and during the month of March, 1865, he contracted a disability, for which he was discharged May 23, 1865. He died of dis-ease (contracted in service) in 1868, but never received a pension. In 1881 his wife succeeded i getting pension with arrears. She was allowed \$8 for herself and \$2 for each child. Now, will she be entitled to difference between \$8 and \$15 by the new law relative to the muster of certain officers, etc. Answer. Yes, if she can secure the allowance of the claim for muster as a Second Lieutenant to date back to March 1, 1865. Claim for the latter must be filed with the Adjutant-General, U. S. A. J. A. R., Bucklin, Mo.-I was discharged for gunshot wound and chronic rheumatism; have been receiving a pension on gun-shot wound only, rheunatism being the greater disability of the two all this time. Now, if pension is increased would I get back pay to time of discharge? Answer, Yes, if claim for rheumatism was filed prior to July 1, 1880. If no application therefor was filed until after June 30, 1880, you can draw pension for rheumatism only from the date your application was filed.

J. A. N., Mulvane, Kan.—The laws providing for the disposal of the Osage Trust and Diminished Reserve and the Osage Ceded Lands have not been amended. There is no law providing for the disposal of said lands under the homestead laws. E. B. L., Fredonia, Kan.-Which furnished the most soldiers for the Mexican war, the Northern or Southern States? Please give the quota of each State. Answer. The troops in the Mexican war were raised as follows: Regular Army, including marines, 27,506; Alabama, 3,025; Arkansas, 1,323; California, 571; Florida, 370; Georgia, 2,132; Illinois, 6,123; Indiana, 4,585; Iowa, 253; Kentucky, 4,842; Louisiana, 7,947; Maryland and District of Three cheers for Joe Hooker's Corps, who Columbia, 1,355; Massachusetts, 1,657; Michigan,

> Southern States furnished more soldiers for the Mexican war than did the Northern States. W. M. H., Hale's Springs, Tenn .- 1. What was the nimum number of a cavalry company? Who is the present Adjutant-General of the Army? Answer. 1. Eighty men (average). 2. Brigadier-Gen. Richard C. Drum, U. S. A. W. R. B., Dahlgren, Ill.—A soldier enlisted in 1865 for one year and died a month after enlistment. Is his legal representative entitled to bounty? If so how much and to what office should application be made? Answer. Yes; \$100. The Second Auditor

844-total, 101,282. It will be observed that the

C. D. B., St. Louis, Mo., says: To settle a dispute, what country raises the best oranges? Answer. Brazil oranges are considered superior, but they rarely reach our markets. The best Florida oranges are next in order of excellence.

J. H. D., Akron, Ind.—1. The ruling in regard to

ncreased rates for deafness, etc., took effect April 4, 1884. It has been published in our columns several times. (See ruling in full in NATIONAL TRIBUNE of May 1, 1884.) 2. Send your pension certificate to the Commissioner and request a transfer to the rolls of the Indianapolis agency.

Mrs. P. W., Evansburg, O.—I. The pension money that was due your husbaud when he died will be

paid to you on your application therefor to the Commissioner of Pensions. 2. Whether you or

your children are entitled to pension depends upon whether he died from disease contracted in the army. A widow or children of a soldier are not entitled to pension unless he died from a disability contracted in the service and line of duty. The date of marriage has no bearing whatever on the claim. D. C. S., Elmira, N. Y., says: I had a son in the war and he was killed at Cold Harbor. He was of age at the time of his death. Now I am old and have no means of support. Can I get a pension Answer. If you were dependent upon your son for support at the date of his death and can prove that fact: also, that your son was not married, you may be able to prove your right to a pension. C. D. W., Mount Pleasant, O .- A soldier was enrolled on the 13th day of July, 1861, and discharged the 30th day of April, 1862, for physical disability Is he entitled to a bounty? Answer. If discharged for wounds, yes; if discharged for disease, no. M. H. F., Londonderry, Conn., says: 1. Will you please inform me the highest price of flour in 1858-59-'60? 2. What was the size of the largest smoothbore gun used by the United States before 1861?

Answer, 1, 1858, \$5.25 per barrel; 1859, \$6.50 per bar-

H. M. F., New Alexandria, Pa .- 1. In the mannfacture and sale of country produce, such as pure ment or State license? 2. If so, what would the amount payable to the former and to the State of

the publication at the Ministry of the Interior at eigner most enter his work in the general registry book of copyrights at Leipzig, and have it published by a firm having its place of business within the German Empire.

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Subjects.

[To Correspondents.—Write questions on a separate sheet of paper, give full name and address, and mark it "Correspondents' Column." No attention will be paid to communications that are not accompanied with full name and address of writer.

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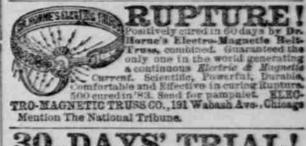
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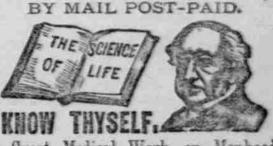
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